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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1865.

The Republican Banner of yesterday says: "We

re called upon to record another horrible in

stance of the frequency and recklessness with

which human life is now taken in our vicinity. The recent outery raised by the community and the authorities, it appears, served but to render the outlaws more prudent, but none the less blood-thirsty in their operations. On Taesday night, between the hours of eight and nine o'clock, three horsemen, wearing United States rmy overcoats dyed black, and each having a pair of revolvers buckled around him, went to the house of Mr. James Byrom, keeper of the the house of Mr. James Byrom, keeper of the third toll gate on the Lebanon pike, near a place known at Scott's Hollow, and asked for permission to enter and warm themselves. To this Mr. Byrom readily assented. As soon as they had got well into the room, and had closed the door, the robbers presented their pistols at his head and demanded his money. Mr. Byrom was a brave man and had no idea of being robbed without making some resistance. He immediately seized a chair, and, without waiting to be attacked, commenced hitting right and left, perhaps in the hope that a bold front would deter his unwelcome vicitors from further pressing their demand. All three at once fired at him, killing him almost instantly. Upon the body were fund three wounds, one in the back of the head, the ball passing out through the cheek, one is the breast, and one in the bowels. Any of these was sufficiently severe to prove fatal. Just as the last shot was fired, and while his wife was entering the door, the unfortunate man fell back in the midst of his children and expired. Mrs. Byrom, no less courageous and herole than her husband, immediately attacked the murderers, who leveled their pistols at her, cursed her, and thrust her out of the house. She hastened at once to her neighbors and spreed the alarm, but before assistance could arrive, the men had gone. Mr. Byrom was agod about thirty-five or forty years, and leaves fire interesting children. He has ever been known as a sober and industrious man. The murder was committed about a mile and a half from third toll gate on the Lebanon pike, near a place as a sober and industrious man. The murder as committed about a mile and a half from

the Hermitage, near where Mose Patterson met his death in the summer of 1862." The St. Louis street railroad companies seem to be terribly concerned about the hon-esty of conductors, and display amazing ingerulty to secure it. They tried oyster cans on the arm, and clocks on the abdomen, but found the public indifferent about greatly troubling themselves to put tickets in the one or manipulate the machinery of the other. They have hit on a third plan which is described as follows in a St. Lonis paper: "We are informed that Mr. Dreyer, the President of the Fourth street road, a St. Louis paper: "We are informed that Mr.
Dreyer, the President of the Fourth street road, making an effort to introduce upon his line the Prussian gift system. Each passenger who rides over the road is to secure a numbered served until the end of the year, will entitle the holder to a chance in a distribution of \$2,000 or \$3,000 in gifts to the passengers. Each day a quantity of these numbered checks will be given to the conductors, who at night will be required to either return the checks or their equivalent, will be interested in securing his share in the distribution at the end of the year, and will, therefore, demand his check when he pays his dishonesty upon the part of conductors. The plan has been in operation on the railroads about Berlin for some years, and is said to be a

day says: "Early yesterday morning Mr. Wm. Stewart found the body of an Irishman named John Cullen in the Wilson Spring branch, at the Culvert on South Cherry street. Cullen had been drinking the day before very freely, and it is supposed that in coming out of the sathe night before, he walked off the culvert into the branch beneath. The water was about three feet deep. From appearances, he had crambled nearly out, but not sufficiently far save himself. Cullen was a genteel-looking man, about thirty-five years of age. He had a silver watch, and a note for \$125. We learn hat he has two sisters living in or around

Bowling Green, Ky., to mourn his loss. A NEWSPAPER AT BOWLING GREEN .- The peo ple of Bowling Green and the neighboring ptry will be glad to know that they are soon have in their midst that great indispensable newspaper. Our clever and promising young friend H. Clay Coleman, of Nashville, is in the ty for the purpose of selecting the material pecessary to a commencement of the enter-orise. He is to be associated with gentlemen of known talent, influence, and experience; and, the establishment of their paper, there can attend them.

Parties from Hart county, Ky., were in edger, for the purpose of taking a look at ou ed to erect a building of similar style, though ere very decided in their praise of the beauty. building, as far as the work has been com-

Texas—The Negroes—The Militia—Coron Civilian

The Negroes—A memorial signed by the sounty officers and leading citizens of Liberty county, asking for an order to organize the militia, has been forwarded by express to Gov. Hamilton. It states that the negroes are openly swowing their right to a division of the property, and refusing to accept any terms of hire for the next year. Suffering among them this winter must be the inevitable consequence, and under the goodings of hunger and cold danger apprehended.

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is apprehended.

The organization of the militia, it is thought, will secure quiet. Without a show of strength and preparation, the negroes, actuated by the delusion of their ascendancy, and the white being under ban, will naturally fall into excesses, unless impressed with the necessity of industry and obgdience to lawful authority. It is bard to disabuse them of the delusion that they are to have property given to them during they are to have property given to them during the Christmas holidays. Cotton — There were 10,929 bales of cotton on

the Christmas holidays.

Cotton —There were 10,929 bales of cotton on hand at Houston, November 18th, and 20,702 at Galveston—31 631 bales in the two places. The receipts at Houston, since 1st September, were 30,120, and at Galveston, including stock on hand at that date, 33,918, against 40,308 bales for the corresponding period in 1850, the last year before the trade was broken up by the war. The amount for the corresponding period in 1858 was 40,024 bales. Including the amount at Houston, there have been received on the coast already, since 1st September, within a fraction of 80,000 bales—a much larger amount than most persons anticipated. How long the receipts will continue at the present rate—nine or ten thousand bales a week—is mere matter of conjecture, but most persons anticipate a falling off by the 1st of March. There is no certain standard of comparison upon which to base calculations for the entire year. Taking the past three months as a basis, however, 150,000 bales would not seem to be too high for the Gulf porte.

The Galveston Balletin says:

The Galveston Bulletin says: We are advised that a colony is being organ-ized in Duchess county, New York, designed to settle in Texas for the purpose of exgaging in wool growing and agricultural pursuits.

The work of deepening the Illinois and Michigan canal, for the purpose of draining the Chicago river, is in progress.

THE TREASURY REPORT -Of the report of he Secretary of the Treasury we present a nopsis of its most important statements of ect and of opinion, including the three topics of Currency, Public Debt, and Revenue, and ning the order in which they are treated by Mr. McCulloch:

in McCulloch:

I. The Currency.—The key to the policy shich the Secretary advocates may be found in the declaration of his belief that the authority of Congress to make the obligations of the Government a legal tender resides outside the Constitution, and that the inflation which has followed upon the necessary exercise of that authority during the war is prejudicial to both public and private interests. While, therefore, he does not advocate the repeal of the legal tender acts, nor believe it possible to reduce the volume of the currency by violent measures, he is of opinion that those acts shound be regarded as only temporary, and that the work of retiring the notes which have been issued under them should be commenced without delay and carefully and persistently continued until all are withdrawn. The rapidity of the process will depend upon the ability to dispose of securities. The specific measures recommended are as follows:

902 537 64

The receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1805 were \$440.226 770 27; expenses, \$373 068.-254 88; leaving balance Oct. 1, \$67 158 515 44. Estimated receipts for the remaining three quarters of the year ending Jane 30, 1866, are:

\$372,658,515 44 Estimated expenditures for the same period are \$184 858 462 64, of which the War Departnent (for payment of troops and closing up existing balances) wants \$397.788,750 57, and interest on the public debt, \$36 813 868 75. Deficiency for the year, \$112.194 947 20.

For the year ending June 30, 1867, estimates

Estimated surplus of receipts.......,\$111,632,515 12
The past due debt on the 31st of October, beside the compound interest, the United States and the fractional notes, amounted to \$1.373,920 09; debt due in 1865 and 1866, \$187.549,616 46; debt due in 1867 and 1868, to \$848.323,591 80. Of the latter item, \$830,000,000-consist of 73-10 notes. As they are convertible into bonds only at the pleasure of holders, the Secretary desires to be authorized to fund them, whenever it can be advantageously done, in advance of their maturity. To meet deficiency for the present fiscal year he desires authority to sell, in his discretion, bonds of a similar character, to reduce the temporary loan, to pay maturing certificates of indebtedness, and also to take up any portion of the debt maturing prior to 1869 that can be advantageously retired. 'It is not probable," remarks the Secretary, "that it will be advisable, even if it could be done without pressing them upon the market, to sell a much larger amount of bonds within the present or the next fiscal year than will be necessary to meet any deficiency of the Treasury, to pay the past due and maturing obligations of the Government, and a part of the temporary loan, and to retire an amount of the compound in-

provided for."

The total debt on the 1st of July, 1865, is estimated at \$3,000,000. The Secretary believes the whole amount may eventually be functed at a rate of interest from 5 to 5% per cent, and he suggests the application of \$200,000,000 per annum to the payment of principal and interest together, by which the whole would be extinguished in from 28 to 32% years.

If Internal Revenue.—The Secretary recommends frequent and careful revision of the same mends frequent and careful revision of the system of taxation, with a view to its becoming always more simple and productive. For specific recommendations he awaits the report of the special commission, expected early in the present session. In reference to the Southern States, the Secretary recommends that the collection of taxes accuring before the establishment therein of revenue offices be indefinitely postponed: that sales of property for direct taxes be postponed till the States have an opportunity of assuming those taxes, as the loyal States did; and that all transactions invalid for want of slamps be legalized so far as lies in the power of Congress.—New York Tribune.

That she stood on the stiles To see the mowers mow the hay,

And pile it up in piles. 'Twas but one week ago that w Read from the same small book, And listened to the lullaby That issued from the brook. "Twas but one week ago we rode

To see the teamster load his load. Since she went down that lane, And bade us all the foud good-by-The good-by at the train.

The cars came up with lamp shead, And lantern on behind, And o'er and o'er "good-by" was said, Like letters interlined. And as we sat that night at tea, To talk the parting o'er, We little dreamed that we should see This maiden never more

Nor thought that death could be so night So nigh as one short week—
To take the brightness from the eye, And color from the cheek. Ah! we can look no more for her

To take her there again. For she is "gone" the letter said-

To see the mowers mow the hay, And pile it up in piles,

In accordance with the published call of the resident, the Kentucky State Agricultural So. kfort, at 21/2 o'clock on the 13th of Decem

per, 1865.

The meeting was called to order by the Presient, Col. L. J. Bradford.

The proceedings of the last annual meeting were read by the Secretary and approved.

The President, in a brief address, congratuated the column of the present of of the

ollowing resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the following presumble and resolu-ions, adopted by the Tobacco Convention assembled in outsville on the 13th of September last, are approved and reaffirmed by the State Agricultural Society of Kenscky:
Whereas, The heavy tax on tobacco, and the growing
pprehension of a tax on leaf tobacco, have greatly lessued the consumption and prevented producers from
lauting to the extent they did before the commodity
are taxed; and

Resolved, That this society recommend to the Agri collural Societies in the respective counties of the Stat the propriety of reorganization, and also the imperiance

the subject.

Resolved. That this society earnestly unge the speedy organization of agricultural societies in every county in which such a society does not exist at present, and also the importance of establishing farmers and mechanics clubs for the complex too of industrial interests.

On motion of Colonel A. G. Hodges the society proceeded to the election of officers and directors for the coming year, which resulted as follows:

Reanklin county.

Note: President, 2d District—J. F. Ball,

DIRECTORS FOR FIR'T DESTRICT.

DIRECTORS FOR SECOND DISTRICT.

DIRECTORS FOR THIRD DISTRICT.

On motion, it was resolved that the newspapers of this State be respectfully requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

There being no further business before the society, it adjourned to meet on the second Wednesday in December, 1856.

James J. Miller, Sec'y.

CHAPTER III.

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An Act to Supply the Lost or Barnt Records in the Court of Appeals.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That where any record from an inferior court has heretofore become, or shall hereafter be, destroyed by fire, or by any other means lost from the files in the Clerk's office of the Court of Appeals, it shall be lawful for either party to file another certified copy of such record from the inferior court, and the court being satisfied that the second copy so filed is the same case and between the same parties as in the lost or destroyed record, the second copy shall be substituted for the first, and the cause tried thereupon.

Sec. 2. Where copies have been daly made of records filed in the Clerk's office of the Court of Appeals by the Clerk of that Court, and the

e made in such form as the Coart of Ap pay be made in such form as the Coart of Apcals may prescribe.

See 4. Copies of opinions and mandates of
the Coart of Appeals, where the originals have
teen or shall hereafter be destroyed, that had
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Sec. 5. This act shall be in force from its passee.

H. TAYLOR.

Speaker House of Representatives.

RICHARD T. JACOB.

Speaker of the Sunata.

Approved 9th Dec. 1865.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

Governor of Kenincky.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE. I, E. L. Van Winkle, Secretary of State and reper of the archives thereof, do hereby certivith day of December, 1855, is a full and correct copy from the original enrolled bill on file nthis office. Given under my hand and seal this 11th day of December, A. D. 1865. E. L. VAN WINKLE.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Secretary. [For the Louisville Journal.]

CALL FOR AN AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION AT FRANKFORT ON THE 11rh OF JANUARY, 1866.

At a meeting of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, in Frankfort, on the 14th instant, a resolution was adopted authorizing the undersigned as a committee to call a convention to assemble in Frankfort on the 11th of January, 1866, under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society, for the purpose of considering the subject of labor in Kentucky. The present deranged condition of the labor system of the State renders it vastly important that steps should be immediately taken to supply the lack of Jabor, and, with a view thereto, to encourage the immigration of a desirable class of laborers to Kentucky. The undersigned, therefore, carnestly arge upon the farmers in all portions of the State to send delegates to the convention. Let every county be fully represented. The subjects to be considered embrace the most vital interests of the Commonwealth, and we hope, for the future preparents and wealth of the State.

L. J. BRADFORD, R. W. SCOTT, HARRISON TAYLOR,

recently stated to a New York friend of his, of the latter's departure for this country, that our relations with Louis Napoleon's Governmen have never before been so delicate as the pres

abcock, accompanied by Major-General Wilon, were in our city on Thursday. They reached here on Thursday evening, remained over at the Central Hotel, and left on the State Road in a very quiet manner, ignoring displays on the uppretending character of this distinguish d officer, we will state that he ordered support at the Vienna boarding-house of P. Strabacl passed part of the evening in discussing the

MAGRATH -The Savannah Republican thus eaks of the release, on the 25th ult., of th ebel Secretary of War, Mr. J. A Seddon, an Governor McGrath, from their somewha ng confinement in Fort Pulaski:

vines and cuisine of that little establishment.

long confinement in Fort Pulaski:
At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Captai
At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Captai
Benick, together with a few efficiers, arrived a
Fort Pulaski, and at once proceeded to the cell
of the prisoners. Having announced to the
their release on condition of their taking th
annesty oath, the news was received by bot
prisoners with joy, and the oath freely taken
Without any further delay the prisoners go
ready what baggage they had and came or
board the Starlight.
Governor Magrath seemed in excellent healt
and splrits. He conversed freely on genera
topics during the trip to Savannah, and seeme
heartily to enjoy the fine weather. Mr. Seddon
though not less cheerful, seems to have hele
out with less force against the laroads which;
long confinement must necessarily make upor mg confinement must necessarily make up ne constitution of even the strongest man. has pale, haggard, and careworn, which gar

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porter of yesterday we select the following interesting local items:

The joint exhibition of the Cecropian and Periclean Societies of the Kentucky University last Friday night was an encouraging success. The audience was a select and appreciative one—the music, by Saxton's famous band, was sweet and unsurpassed, and the efforts of the speakers such as to reflect honor upon themselves and their societies. "Dacon Stokes" was well done by J. H. Stover, of Ladoga, Ind. The subject "Line lunce nulla vita" was hundled in a chaste and elegant manner by J. S. Phelps, of Bath county, Ky. The enlogy upon the lancented crator, "Thomas F. Marshali," was well written and earnestly spoken by J. R. Morton, of Clarke county, Ky. And "The Rib," by W. C. Price, of this city, was fed upon by the audience with considerable gusto. The exciting part of the performance, however, was the extemporaneous debate on the question, "is Ireland prepared for self-government?" The contestants being the presidents of the two rival societies, M. R. Lockhart, of this city, representing the Periclean and G. W. Ranck, of Sheiby ville, Ky., the Cecropian. The debate was listened to with marked interest and attention, for the subject was well handled and the speakers were repeatedly interrupted by rounds of enthusiastic applause. There were some al lusions of a political character made by each of the speakers which might, with propriety, have been omitted; with these exceptions the exhibiting and in the scieties a fair amount of that very necesary article—cash.

The following is a list of fine cattle lately sold

To Ress Winaus, E.q., of Maryland: Duchess of Gordon, Fairy, Chitton, Beauty, 24; Mattee Mag, Lady Gay, Rose, George Ann, 24; Cherry, 14th; Miss Batill, Miss Hont, and Red ik se. To Lewis Connor, Boone county, Ky.: Norma, Earlie, Maggle Prewitt, Roan Duchess, 2d, and Buil, Lexington. To John Montgomery, Licking county, Ohio Lucy, 15th, and Daisy Queen, 4th. To Charles Marshall, Fleming county, Ky.: Lucy, 11; and Bull Rover. Bull, Carnelisn, to the Snakers at Pleasant Hill, Ky.: Five fine bullocks, of New York Christmus berf, to Mr. Penn, of B. urbon county, for \$1.035.

from Scotland about five weeks ago with twen-ty-one laborers for the farmers in this and ad-joining counties, proposes to return to that county shortly for a similar purpose. As have heard several of our farmers who obtained la-bor through the means adopted by Mr. Bell state that they have been more, than pleased

state that they have been more, than pleased with the success of the scheme, and we doubt not that his second trip will be as great a success as the first.

Sale of Cattle.—On last Monday (County Court day) in this city, D. S. Harris, Auctioneer, sold for Frank Neal thirty-nine head of two-year cld 1,000 lbs cattle, to Robert Clarke, of Bourbon county, for \$50 per head. Sale of Fayette Lands.—Thos. D. Carr. Eq. sold last week his farm of 280 acres, on the Richmond pike, seven miles from this city, to S. M. Hibler, for \$25,000.

MORGANFIELD, Ky., Dec. 9, 1865. GENTLEMEN: I am the subscriber for an wo weeks of the Crittenden Circuit Court, is the absence of Mr. Barrett, the Attorney for the

aptain Bursh, of Smithland, late of the 48th Captain Bursa, of Smithland, late of the 48th featherly Federal regiment, who was one of the ounsel for Guess, on Wednesday morning of he second week of the court, moved the curt of fix a day whereon he wou'd hear an applica-ion from Guess for bail. The court, Captain bursh, and myself agreed on Friday of the same

tion from Guess for ball. The court, Captain Bursh, and myself agreed on Fiday of the same week for the hearing of the application, and each side was to present its proof to the court by affidavits. Captain Barsh, in good faith, proceeded to take his affidavits and seat the sheriff to the far end of the county for my witnesses to be in Marion on Thursday. A mob, estimated variously at from eight to forty men, while said notice of the application was pending, and before Judge Fowler had acted on the motion or refused ball, did at one o'cleck, on Wednesday night, forcibly break into the jail and rescue Lieutennat Gaess therefrom. I do not pronounce Guess guilty, but if his friends and himself felt him to be innecent, they should let him, like Captain Hawaits did, remain, for the due process of the law. The next night Judge Fowler had information, on which he and his friends reliad, that he was to be violently dealt with because he did not use his high office to the dictation of a mob. I raw old men of Crittenden county, devotedly loyal, shed tears the next day because Judge ecure his grey hairs from the violence of thos harged by the grand jury as the perpetrator of the highest of crimes. All good men of Cri enden county approved the course of Jud. Fowler. Respectfully, D. H. HUGHES.

HENDERSON, Ky., Dec. 9, 1865. I have read the foregoing statement of Mr. D. H. Hughes, was personally knowing to the acts about which he speaks, and indorse them a strictly correct. BENT. CISSELL.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 11, 1865. ormly without prejudice, partiality, or favor.

JOHN BARRET, Com'th's Attorney, 14th Judicial District, COURT OF APPEALS.

A. B. Follars vs. Arnold, Dicken, & Co., Ballard; mo-tion to affirm as a delay case sustained. Mocre's heirs vs. Shepherd, &c., Taylor; petition for rehearing overruled and mandate modified. Str. de et al. vs. Magowen's heirs, Fleming; copy man-late and epinion ordered to issue immediately. Thes. H. Harden, Ee₄, of Harrodsburg, admitted at-orney in this Court.

y in this Court.

6 Court took a recess until the 6th day of February
and will then commence with the first day's bus
and call the docket on from day to day till the sam
welcted.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Descritons from the Regular Army.

Washington Negro Suffrage Question. The Ferian Fight in New York. New Banks Established in Charleston Statement of the Army Expenses.

Seizure of a Canadian Smuggler. Sale of War Material at Alexandria.

French Minister Becoming Alarmed. He Has Sent Home for Instructions. Concerning the Reciprocity Treaty.

New Railroad Started in New York.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. New York, Dec. 15.

The Tribune's Washington special says: Desertions from the regular army are becoming alarmingly frequent.

Gens. Bonds and Swift delivered addresses last night before the National Suffrage Association, at Washington, taking strong grounds in favor of negro suffrage.

Great activity revades both headquarters of Fenians in this city. Anathemas from each party, denouncing the other, continue to be issued. Last night the usual meeting of the Manhattan Lodge was so largely attended that the floor began to give way, and the meeting adjourned to the 99th regiment's armory. They emphatically indorse O'Mahony.

djourned to the 99th regiment's armory. They mphatically indorse O'Mahony.

The World's Washington special says: Two analyses with a capital of \$200 000 each were therered to-day at Charleston, 8 C. Ave been special to the control of \$2,000,000 currency have been special to National Banks within the last two lays making the total amount now i sued \$228,-900,000.

It is announced that the Secretary of the Treasury has now good reasons for being satis-It is abhumeed that the secremy of the Treasury has now good reasons for being satis-fied that the wants of the War Department will not amount to anything like what he was led to suppose they would. Many circumstances have occurred since the estimates were made to warnt the conclusion now reached, and believed the Secretary to be correct. He is very con-lent he can get along during the present year public debt, and he is of opinion that next ar he will certainly be able to diminish it very

There was a hearing yesterday, in the Supreme Court, Judge Leonard presiding, in the case of Robert Martin, an alleged accomplice of Kennedy, the rebel New York hotel incendiary, contined at Fort Lafayette, by order of the Secretary of War.

A writ of habeas corpus had been issued by Judge Barnard, addressed to General Hooker, for the purpose of bringing the case into the civil courts. General Hooker was absent from the city at the time the writ was issued, and it was left with his Adjutant General, Revet Brigadier General Van Buren, who made return to it. Judge Leonard dismissed the case on the grounds that the writ was improperly served.

New York, Dec. 15.

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The Tribune's Washington special contains the following: Intelligence has just been received by the Commissioner of Customs that the Collector at Rochester, N. Y. has just made an important seizure of a Canadian vessel containing contraband goods, whisky, teas, dry goods, &c., at Fonda, N. Y.

The great Government sale of way material at grods, &c., at Fonda, N. Y.

The great Government sale of war material at Alexandria will probably last through the week. There are large number of buyers from New Y.r. v. the North, and West seeking railroad material at d the competition is quite spirited, and the prices obtained in numerous instances were in advance of cost. The scrap iron has averaged over sixty dollars per ton, railroad ties from six to fifteen cents per pound, cordage two cents

en cents per pound, cordage two cents and, and all the prices highly satisfactory

nment. The French Minister, who did not find in the veident's message any ground for serious ap ehension, appears somewhat alarmed by the solutions relative to the French invasion of dexico, recently introduced by Mr. Wade in Senate and General Schenck in the House. New York, Dec. 15.

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Pursuant to the call of the chairman of the general committee appointed at Delhi, Oct. 4, 1865, a convention of de'egates from various counties interested in the proposed railroad from New York to Oswego over the midland route assembled at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in this city, on Wednesday, and, after organization and discussion of the feasibility and advantages of the road, a committee was appointed to repert articles of association and nominate directors. Their report organizing "The New York and Oswego Midland Railroad Company," with a capital of ten million dollars, was unanimously adopted, and the convention adjourned until the next day. Upon the recommendation of the committee, the following directors were chosen:

were chosen:
Hon. DeWitt C. Littlejohn, Oswego; John Crouse, Syracuse; G. P. Kenyon, Syracuse; Elisha C. Litchfield, Casenovia: John W. Merchant, Deringtor; Edward L. Haves, Norwich; John A. Randall, Norwich; A. C. Eigerton, Delhi; Hon. S. Gordon, Delhi; Hon. H. R. Lord, Monticello; Elward Polen, Fallsburg; Homer Ramsdell, Newburg; Nathan Randall, Homer.

Homer.

Yesterday the convention reassembled, and a committee of three was appointed to confer with other railroad companies in relation to the business of this organization. Two hundred copies of the articles of association, with the subscription clause attached, were ordered to be printed for circulation.

On motion of Mr. Randall the convention recommended to the Legislature the passage of a law enabling the towns on the route to raise funds upon bonds or otherwise to aid in the construction of the New York and Oswego Middland railroad, and that a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to the members of either House from the counties interested.

The books were then opened for subscriptions, and a large amount of stock was at once subscribed in aid of the enterprise, and the meeting then adjourned.

The Herald's Ottowa correspondent states that Mr. Galt, Canadian Finance Minister, who went to Washington on a special mission, connected with thelrenewal of the Reciprocity Treaty, returned to Canada with no success to report. It is said that C. J. Bridges, president of the Grant Trunk railroad, who was also at Washington, gives as his opinion that that there will be no war between the United States and Grant ton, gives as his opinion that that there will no war between the United States and Great

Prof. Joy made some explanation, and urged the necessity of prompt co-operative effort in the necessity of prompt co-operative chort in the Government.

Mr. Debby, the United States Government Agent, explained the mode of obtaining the necessary space, and the scope of the exposition was fully explained by those familiar with the

Scheme.

Buffalo, Dec. 15.

The Courier denies the report that the experts companies had leased the New York Cantral road for the purpose of cutting off the national backers. The express companies depunce the statement ridiculous and malicious and malicious companies.

tional bankers. The express companies denounce the statement ridiculous and malidous so far as the American Express Company is concerned, and one of a series of falsehoods to prejudice the company, and bolster up the fortunes of a local interest.

The Herald's Washington special says: By a recent decision of the Government authorities, soldiers who re-enilst in the regular army within thirty days after their discharge from the volunteer service will be entitled to an additional pay of two dollars per month provided by the Congressional Enactment in 1854, when their service in the army in connection with the term they have previously served in the volunteers, shall amount the aggregate to five years. amount the aggregate to five years. PHILADELPIH, Dec. 14.

At a meeting of Fenians as visual and ordering of Henrich were passed endorsing O'Mahoney. The Union Circle of the Fenians of Gloucester city, N. J., has also endorsed the action of O'Mahoney.

NEW YORK, December 15.

H. G. Collins, projector of the Russian of the Russian than the contract of the H. G. Collins, projector of the Russian American Telegraph, delivered a lecture on that subject last night before the Union League Club in ti i city.

Cincinnati, Dec. 15—M. The river has fallen, with 14 feet 4 inches in the channel. Thermometer 16. CINCINNATI, Dec. 15-M. CINCINNATI, Dec. 16—M.,
Flour quiet and without change in prices. Wheat is
in better demand, and prices are 5@10c higher, closins
at \$1 55@1 60 for No. 1 new, and \$1 80@1 85 for prime
old red.
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new ear, and 15@56 for new shelled. Oa's are in light

d; receipts \\$200 head. Mess pork is \unil at \$27@27 50 for city. Bulk meats cull at 12, 15, \und 16\undergar for shoulders, sides, and ides, packers, and the series of the series

ury 7.3-10(397); 10 40 coupons 91%; 5-20 coupons of vis 10 1/6.

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New York, Dec. 16—1:15 P. M.

Flour closed 5@10e better. Wheat closed 3@8 better. Cern closed 1e better. Wheat closed 3@8 better. Cern closed 1e better. Pork closed lower; moss \$28 75, rerular. Land closed firm at 16@30%. Whisky stendy at \$2 300@3 34.

Trial of Martin, Alleged Incondiary. THE KENTUCKY IMMIGRATION SOCIETY. THE KENTUCKY IMMIGRATION SOCIETY.

Four years of war have left their marks upon the State of Kentucky. Farms have been desolated, houses have been destroyed, and railroads, canals, turnpikes, and other improvements have been left unfinished. Peace at last has returned, and naturally people turn their attention toward mending what was destroyed, and to finish what had been left undone at the commencement of the war. The people of Kentucky, to accomplish this end, find themselves involved in great difficulties, principally arising out of the deficiency of manual labor. Thousands of her sons, who tilled the soil or followed mechanical pursuits, have fallen on the field of battle, or have become unfit to resume their former avocations either by wounds received or diseases contracted; thousands have been withdrawn from the ranks of producers by speculations offered by the rise and fall of commodities or by the numerous contracts and offices of Government incident to the prosecution of the war.

To a much larger extent this disorder is felt in the labor of the negro, who, it is well known, supplied the principal demand in the rural districts. The institution of slavery, although nominally and legally maintained, virtually has almost ceased to exist. The prospect of emancipation, and the example of currounding States has broken the bondage, before law has settled the matter, and produced an inharmonions feeling between the master and slave, the consequence of which is, in most instances, a total relinquishment of labor on the part of the negro. Nor can it be expected that the passage

or detected the missive, the consequence of which is, in most instances, a total relinquishment of labor on the part of the negro. Nor can't be expected that the passage of the Constitutional Amendment, abolishing slavery entirely, will be a complete remedy for these evils; first, because many of the masters will not cordislly acquiesce in the laws of enfranchisement; secondly, because a mere human enactment cannot in an instant invest beings who have been educated as bondmen with the qualities of freemen.

Under these circumstances, it cannot be wondered at that many of our good fields lis fullowed, that many crops remain unhoused, rotting in the fields, and that improvements of all kinds remain unfinished; in short, that the scarcity of labor is felt most soverely at a time when sturdy arms are most needed to repair the ravages of a long and exhausting war.

No doubt time, to a great extent, would cure these evils by the slow process of convulsions in business, poverty, and suffering, by which many would be compelled to work with their hands who do not do it now; but this would be dieserous, and meanwhile our State would fall seek far behind our siter State is all the delicated and the state of the convention of the seek far behind our siter State is all the delicated and the convention of the conventio

Louisville and Washville Railroad.

hope to be able te turn a portion of the tide of emigration, now streaming to our shores, into our State. The press will be freely used, pamphlets will be distributed, and agents will be sent to the Eastern cities and to Europe, in order to call the attention of emigrants to the richness of our soil, pleasant climate, and the abundance of labor and its reward in Kentucky. Connected with this Society will be an office of Intelligence. Those who have lands for sale, or who are in need of laborers, can apply there, and to the emigrant can be pointed out work or lands such as suits him best.

Both work and money to attain the ends designated are required, Work has to be done by paid officers, such as Secretary and Traveling Agents, but it is also hoped that voluntary assistance will be offered by a patriotic zeal, which will assist the Society to collect and distribute information about the resources and the ibute information about the resources and the cial condition of our State

The heavy expenses the Society expects to defray, partly from voluntary contributions, not doubting but that the importance of the object will induce many citizens of the State, principally of the rural districts, to become

The Saull of Bex. Joxsox.—In the course of a paper recently read by Dr. Kelburne King. President of the Holl (England) Literary and Philosophical Society, before the members of that society, on "the recent visit of the British Association to Birmingham," the doctor, in speaking of a visit which he and Dr. Richardson, of London, had made to Shakespeare's birthplace, at Stratford-on-Avon, narrated the following curious incident: He said that a blind gentleman, who thought that no one but the guide was present, mentioned that a friend of his had a relie which would be a valuable addition to the Shakesperian Museum at that place—the skull of Ben. Jonson. This iriend had attended the funeral of Dr.—at Westminster Abbey, when he perceived that the next grave, that of Ben. Jonson had been opened, and he could see the skeleton of the body in the coffin. He could not resist the opportunity of putting in his hand and extracting the skull, which he placed under his cloak and thus carried off. From a remark which the blind gentleman dropped, Dr. Richardson thought he could identify the offender and he asked if the person's initials did not consist of certain lotters. The blind gentleman, who was not a little startled at finding that his secret was out, admitted the facts, but prayed that no advantage might be taken of the discovery. This was promised; but as Dr. Richardson is an ardent admirer of the Avonian bard, he is determined that, without going to extremities, he will bring the nec-THE SKULL OF BEN. JONSON .- In the cours ne Avonian bard, he is determined that, with ent going to extremities, he will bring the ne-essary pressure to bear on the possessor of the skull, so that it shall be placed in a more wor-thy repository than the cabinet of an obscure in-dividual.

Another Italian composer, Luvini, is becom-

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reen Street, between Third and Fourth, t drawa the following picture of the late inrection and its suppression in Jamaica:
The sudden suppression of the Jamaica insurtion was attended with almost as many hors as were crowded into the bloody and brutal
cmpt to make it successful. Eight miles of
d bodies of rebels; a thousand bodies hanged
i hanging! The mind revolts at the picture,
d refuses to believe that a sudden frenzy can
barbarize a community. The atrociousness
the rising of the blacks we have had already;
w come the sickening details of the reaction,
a eye-witness writes that "there is one consual scene of hanging, day by day." The
libros declare that the dead bodies are buried
thick they remind them of sardines; and
rious epidemics were feared from the effluyininted atmosphere. To crown all, and as it
e Almighty would set his seal of condemns
on on the whole spectacle, the oscillations of
e earth for a time threatened the living popistion with an indiscriminate enguling. Ho
was on horror's head!

should learn a profound practical lesson naica is a small island comp ns only about six thousand and some odd re miles, or about one sixth the size of icky. What would be the horrors of a of races extending over an area so vast as of whites and four millions of blacks' e have been revolts of the blacks and mulat-As long ago as 1760 there was a forwas another outbreak in 1795, chiefly ed. These outbursts or insurrections were nts to Wilberforce and others in favor of tion, which took place in 1838. It is ble that some who took part in the late

eir minds in reference to the subject. Southern States should be prevented, for it much easier to prevent than to remedy evils ng us during many years at least, and they ust remain free. These are the two gres cts which lie at the basis of any consideration th of the races that there should be peace and a good understanding between them. This ent in support of it unnecessary. Peace and

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where will they end?

Harper's Weekly, which is extremely ultra or ubject of the freed people, in alluding to the late trightful proceedings in Jamaica, s been petted, but they have been allowed pol franchise. They have been made the duper have persuaded them that their violent uprising would result in their obtaining po the entire property of the island." was not owing to slavery, for they were al It was not attributable to the want of achise, for they possessed it. Will those ople who seem to think that the franchise all their wants tell us how it happens that the thise didn't do anything for the freed peo ple of Jamaica? They have been free twent ven years, just as free as their former mas ters. Their freedom didn't prevent them from ncocting dark and bloody deeds or from car rying them into execution. Manifestly, the nchise is no security for order or industry. It is not among white men; how should it be

But what did cause the sanguinary insurre tion? Why has the period of twenty-seven years of freedom brought forth only such re-We do not know all the causes that may have contributed to these results, but, as frequently happens in cases of controversy, it will be found from the information which has percolated through various channels, that both the whites and the blacks have been at fault. The old principle of capital against labor came into operation. The ex-master tried to get as much work out of the freedmen as possible for the least money. The freed people were, no doubt, often swindled, "gouged" in as many ways as the superior tact of the planters could suggest. That made the negroes discontented and sulen. They felt the pinchings of poverty. They became idle to a great extent and lived by theft. This, in turn, of course irritated th whites, and mutual hatred was thus nursed till the demon in the blacks took complete possession of their souls. Each side to the quarrel has been attempting to cheat and injure the other. The negroes refused frequently to make contracts for labor or quit them before they expired from distrust or dislike of their employers; the plantations thus went to ruin, and by their short-sighted policy of scant payment, by their grinding policy toward the blacks, brought disaster upon both races. Each race banded together against the other. The courts were in the hands of the whites, and the blacks gct but tardy justice, sometimes downright outrage, out of them. To add to the disasters that prevailed, the planters, to be independent of the lazy negroes, imported coolies from China as laborers, who came in competi-tion with the blacks, and added fuel to the fire. The regroes were taxed for the articles they wore, and this was another cause which deepened the hatred between the two races. In a word, the black became an outcast, idle, smitten with poverty, and vicious. He became wretched, and fit for any deed. Then that unclean reptile, the demagogue, generally in Jamaica a mulatto, was there. He inflamed the minds of the ignorant and poor toward the comparatively affinent whites. Instead of telling them to go to work and work out their salvation, to trust to time and industry and lawful means for the purpose of ameliorating their condition, the demagogue played upon all their

Let our Southern people be warned. JUSTICE is the first requisite to safety as well as to prosperity; and a policy that will encourage the freedmen to work, that will supply them with motives for it, that will raise them in the scale of civilization, that will make them comfortable and fill them with self-respect-a frank and diberal policy will be the very palls safety for both whites and blacks and will secure their general prosperity and happiness.

The theme is pregnant of the gravest reflections and of vast importance.

brutal passions, and fanned them into con-

suming fires.

In the Superior Court, Boston, on Tueslay, Charles Stanley alias Albert M. Nickerson was sentenced to twenty-five years imprison. ment in the State prison for highway robbery by garroting. Jeremiah Hayes and Frank Crawford, two other garroters, were sentenced to twelve and ten years each. That's the way o put the screws to such scoundrels. We ould like to see a few more such example made of them.

The dispatches show us how Wilson, Trumbull, & Co., interpret that second clause of the Constitutional Amendment. We refer it to the prayerful consideration of the amendment men in this State, who swore it did not mean any such thing. —Democrat.

Boring and Extracting Tools, And we refer it to the careful consideration Pumps and Tubing of the anti-amendment men in this State who swore like our army in Flanders, and kept it up daily through the entire canvass, that it did mean "such thing" and a good deal more.

Several boatmen who have taken apples to New Orleans are unable to sell them. They are "bitten," and their apples not. The Port Gibson Standard, though it isn't

our standard, is one of the sprightliest papers

The Boston Daily Advertiser has the following interesting account of A. H. Stephen from a correspondent in Georgias

from a correspondent in Georgiax

While in Augusta the other day I saw Alex
ander H. Stevens—a little old man with mos
marvelous eyes—looking not so much like a
numan being as like a character from one o
Dickens's stories. Yet if Georgians reverence
anybody it is Mr. Stephens; and there isn't the
least question but that his presence in the Stat
is beneficial in the best sense. He resists al
importunities to make a public speech; but,
am told that he converses freely with all whe
call upon him, and that he urges everybody to
accept the issue of the war in a most cheerin
and liberal spirit. While in Columbus two
weeks ago, I was told of a letter he wrote to i
friend in that city immediately after the famou weeks ago, I was told of a letter he wrote to a friend in that city immediately after the famous Hampton Roads conference. I tried in every way to get a sight of it, but without success. The gentleman who told me of it had read it and used these words in respect thereto: "He said that peace could be obtained on terms not humiliating to the South, and that it sught to be made at once, but Mr. Davis and his princi-pal advisers did not want peace.

We fail resemded Mr. Steek.

We felt persuaded Mr. Stephens would act as this Boston correspondent says he is acting. We felt persuaded that he would advise a chee ful and hearty acquiescence in the issue of the war, and that his presence in Georgia would be beneficial to the State and to the great work of organization and peace, the work of restoring the Union in the best sense of the phrase. Hence we urged his release and pardon.

Mr. Stephens is one of nature's noblemen; and from our heart of hearts we believe that every throb of his soul is in favor of the Union, of his country, and of his whole country. Mr. Stephens ought to be in the Senate of the United States. Let Congress repeal the test oath and receive into its body again with accla mations the great and good Georgian, one of the noblest Romans of this or any other country. Oh we do abhor that narrow spirit and that short-sighted policy that keep from the councils of the Republic such a man as Alexa

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH STATE -The telegra informs us that the Legislature of Oregon has ratified the Constitutional Amendment, which makes the twenty-eighth State. As soon as the Secretary of State receives official advices from these he will, of course, notify the country of the fact, and then the Const Amendment will be a part of the organic law of

Hon. Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi, and his wife are on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. They left Paris on the 16th ult. It is not meant that they are sojourning in

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The only boats yet to arrive are the Panther and N. J. Bigley. The former has in tow seven harges (70 000 bushels), and the latter five guilty of such an act be likely thus publicly and arges (50,000 bushels), making the grand total of coal for this market 640,000 bushels. Bu: we are informed there is a probability of this stock being reduced one-half by shipment outh. Almost every river city in the South is hadly in need of coal. In fact the demand from that source is far greater than ever heretofore. Consumers in New Orleans are offering two dol-

in proportion. This presents a field for safe speculation, which will be greedily sought by coal palers. Few, indeed, will be inclined to sall heir coal here at 23 cents per bushel, when, with a cost of not more than 25 cents per bar-rel, they can ship it to New Orleans and realize 66% cents per bushel.

The only impediment to an immediate rush stage of water and consequent risks of navigation. Believers in this speculative theory say that a rise of one foot in the Ohio would signal port. Such a movement would leave Louisville in a bad, very bad box. And we hope our

home dealers will strain every point to avert the exodus of one barge even. While everything looks favorable at present, the most ruin. ous exigencies may be near at hand. It then chooves the merchants upon whom we depend for a supply of this commodity to "work while yet it is day." Let them, but for a moment, recall the untold suffering of our people in the winters of 1863-'4, and nobly fight off another such ecal famine.

In the descent of the coal fleet already men-

tioned, very beavy losses befell some of the owners. Between Pittsburg and Cincinnati no than twenty-one barges were stuck and sunk. It is estimated that not more than onehalf of this number will be recovered. The loss is thus shown to have been, say ten barges, averaging 10,000 bushels each-100,000 bushels which, at the ruling price by the barge load, 23 cents per bushel, will aggregate \$23,000. Those who deem the coal transportation business altogether safe labor under a slight STEAMBOAT COLLISION-THREE OR FOUR MEN

Drowned.-We are pained to learn that the Cincinnati and Madison packet C. T. Damont and the towboat Reese collided at Big Bone Island on Thursday evening last, by which three or feur men on board the Dumont were drowned. The collision happened at about half-past five o'clock. The Reese, on her return from this port to Pittsburg, with several empty coal barges in tow, ran into the C. T. Dumont, one of the barges striking and imbedding itself in ouse of the steamer. The barge had to be kept in that position as a support to the Dumont, else, it is believed, she would have sunk before reaching shore. The men who lost their lives were on or near the wrecked wheelhouse. Soon after the collision, the mailboat General Buell came along and rendered all ne assistance to the crippled steamer, tow the scene of the disaster to Mad-istance of forty miles. Owing to the great consternation that prevailed aboard the Dumont, the officers of the Buell could obtain ed. No one should fail to see little Ada in her

he causes of the accident. Monopolies.—These are opposed to the spirit of our institutions. They militate against the prosperity of the community. They are odious, They are unjust. They are injuriou. They are grasping. They are soulless. They oppress the poor, and take the bread from their children's mouths. Down with them—down with monopolies. Up with equal rights and privileges. Up with free competition. It is the life of trade. Every citizen s a direct interest in giving the freest scope to energy and enterprise, in multiplying facilities for business and travel.

These remarks apply directly to the city railroad monopoly which is sought to be kept up among us for no earthly reason except the in satiable greed of a corporation without soul business of carrying passengers through the streets of Louisville. Every citizen, we repeat, has a direct interest in defeating its remorseless machinations by creating competition in this ness as well as in other kinds of business. What would be thought of a bank that should seek to monopolize within itself the entire other department of business. Down with it. we say. Give every man a chance. Let there be an open field and a fair fight.

TRANSACTIONS IN REAL ESTATE.—The following sales of real estate were made by Mr. C. C. Spencer at auction yesterday afternoon, the 15th instant: Two lots 30 feet front each by 161 deep, on the south side of Walnut street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, at \$49 50 per foot, to Mr. Henry Struck; one lot 30 by 161 feet, west of and adjoining the above, at \$50 per foot, also bought by Mr. Henry Struck: one lot 30 by 161 feet, southwest corner of Madison and Thirteenth streets, to Mr. Lewis Hatty at 40 per foot; two lots 83% feet front each by ep, south side of Madison street, between oth and Fourteenth, to Mr. B. Cassady at \$32 58 per foot; one lot 30 by 161 feet, northeast corner of Chestnut and Fourteenth street, to Mr. Ira Jones at \$37 per foot; one lot 28 by feet, east of and adjoining the above, to Mr. J. H. Westlay at \$37 50 per foot; one lot 30 by 161 feet, north side of Chestnut street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, to Mr. Mike

The Democrat asks "why Henderson & Co. did not take the correct course to compel Mayor Tomppert to sign the Market-street railroad bill by suing out a writ of mandamus." Oh, yes! If Mayor Tomppert and the City Railway Company could get Henderson & Co. into court they might have time, with the "law's delay," to devise some plan to carry out their corrupt bargain-their deep-laid scheme against the great interests of the city. But they need o flattering unction of hope to their souls, Their game is up. The conspiracy is thwarted. The people of Louisville intend to have railreads wherever they can get them, and neither the Mayor nor the monopoly, nor both combined, will be more in the way than a feather

SKATING .- There was a splendid formation of ice upon the ponds yesterday. The boys and young men in large numbers, and a few of the e ones, too, repaired to the frozen waters south of Broadway and spent the day in skim-ming over the glossy surface. The skaters had a rare day's sport, and their auditors cheered them heartily

On sounding skates a thousand different ways, In circling poise, swift as the wind, along. Take advantage of the freeze, boys and girls. Skating is a merry and a salutary pastime.

RETAIL PRICE OF COAL .- The best quality of Pittsburg ceal, the kind used almost exclusively in this market, is retailing at thirty-two cents bushel. There has been no variation in the safe to predict either an advance or decline in the present condition of the market.

CCUNTY COURT .- The Jefferson County Court, Hon. Andrew Monroe Judge, will be held on Tucsday next instead of Monday.

Glore, a member of the City Council, sent the following letter to that body at its last meet-To the General Council of the City of Louisville:

Does that sound like a letter from a man who had been bribed? Would one who had been explicitly to call for the widest and most thorough investigation? Is that the way men con scious of guilt act?

Mr. Giore takes the course that any honest man wrongly charged would naturally adopt under such circumstances.

LADIES' FESTIVAL -We are requested by the President of the Ladies' Festival to state that lars per barrel for coal, and those of other cities the raffle for the building-lot has been postponed one week in order that all desiring to take "a chance" may have an opportunity of doing so. Names may be registered and money left at Tripp's music store; Scott Glore's; the National Hote'; and other places mentioned yesterday. The raffle will positively occur on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23d, at 2 1/4 o'clock. at Mr. Tripp's store, on Jefferson, near Third. for the South by these coal-dealers is the low | The ladies also wish to return their grateful thanks to the liberal gentlemen at the New York store for a superb opera cloak which was not received until last night; also to Mrs. the departure of fully one-half the coal now in Frankel & Brewster for a beautiful bonnet and cloak; and last, but not least, unbounded thanks to Mr. W. Wilson and his industrious little son for their liberal donations and efficient aid in doing all the carpenter's work for decorating the room. The ladies will ever kindly remember Mr. Wilson.

> FEAUDULENT TRANSACTION.—Officers Marts and Dillon, of the city police, yesterday committed to jail one J. B. Jones on the charge o stealing a check for \$50 and getting it cashed The facts, as we learned them, are that Jones found the check in a letter addressed to a Mrs. Jones, and which he took from the post-office, supposing it to be for his wife. Fearing to present the check himself, he paid the notorious Lord Isaacs \$2 50 to have it cashed. Isaacs presented the check at the brokery of Ben singer, on Third street, near Jefferson, and eccived first \$5 upon it, and subsequently \$10 more. The caution with which the brokers treated the check alarmed Jones, and he did not draw the balance. Meantime the Mrs. Jones to whom the check was sent from New York, having ferreted out the matter, called apon Bensinger and collected the amount for which the check was drawn. The result is that the broker is loser to the tune of \$15, and Jones lies in jail with a "vigorous prosecution

Wood's Theater-The Webb Misses Emma and Ada were greeted by quite a large audience last night. We were truly glad to see so general a response to their call for a benefit. They are accomplished and worthy young ladies, and had the weather been mor propitious during their stay in Louisville, they would have been happily convinced of the appreciation and liberality of our play-going public. In the comedietts of the "Young Act Miss Ada has few superiors. She received the highest marks of approbation last night. Indeed, we have seldom seen an audience better humored than the one at Wood's last evening. Misses Emma and Ada make their farewell appearance to-night. The plays of "The Idiot Boy" and "The Young Actress" will be repeatno other facts relative to the drowned men or olio of characters, songs, and dances. At the natinee this afternoon, "Lady of Lyons" will

KENTUCKY BOARD OF AID FOR PRESBYTERIA Pastors.—We beg leave to call special attention to the card of this excellent and noble or ganization in another column of this morning's Journal. We cordially recommend the object which this Board has in view to all our readers and especially to our mercantile readers. The measure has been originated here, and we trust Louisville will make a magnificent response to the appeal made to her. Let her citizens stretch forth their hands and scatter bread upon the waters. It will surely come back to them. It will be good policy as well as Christian humanity. Let us send glorious cheer and substantial Christmas offerings to the poor pastors of the South. It will tend to make us rich nstead of poor.

The Democrat justifies the corrupt bargain between Mayor Tomppert and the City Railway Company, by which, if the latter would use its influence, spend its money, and secure his election, that he would, as Mayor, guarantee it against a competing road on Market street. What do the people of Louisville think of that? An overshadowing monopoly is to be fastened upon the city: the most prosperous suburbs of tages of railroads; the progress of the city is to e stopped, and all to secure an election to the Mayoralty. The people of Louisville, in their might and wrath, will snap the bonds of such a pargain as if they were yarnstrings in the hands of an enraged giant.

LAST CHANCE .- Go to the City Hall for you Christmas gifts. Children, buy presents for your sisters, brothers, and parents. Parents, buy toys, books, and fancy articles for your children, big and little. It need not hurt your conscience if you are extravagant at the Fair because you are helping to feed the hungry and clothe the ill-clad. "Blessed is he that considereth the poor and needy; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." It is not too late for donations, particularly from the dry goods merchants, whose contributions, if not sold, will be sent to those who greatly need them. "Our necessities must yield to our neighbors' extrem

FIRE LAST NIGHT -About fifteen minutes af-Bach at \$36 50 per foot. There was a large attendance, and the bidding was spirited.

ter 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the barber shop an billiard room of a free negro named Trabue, on Ninth street, between Ches nut and Magazine. Before the flames could be extinguished, the barber shop and four or five other frame houses in the row were burned to the ground. We are unable to furnish further details this morning. The members of the fire department are entitled to the greatest praise for the alacrity with which they sought the fire and the earnestness of their labors to subduthe flames. The night was so cold that the wa ter which fell upon the men and horses froze almost instantly, and they were little more than

New Book -We have received from the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store in this city a volume just published by Carlton, of New York, entitled, "The Humbugs of the World-an account of humbugs, delusions, impositions, quackeries, deceits, and deceivers generally, in all ages-by P. T. Barnum." The motto of the work, "Wonderful, because mysterious," conveys a vivid idea of its contents. Barnum couldn't write anything uninteresting. The book will have a myriad of readers.

LOUISVILLE THEATER,-The attendance at this house last night was very fair, considering the unfairness of the weather. M'lle Marietta Ravel acquitted herself with exquisite grace and expressione both in her pantomime and rope-dancing feats. Peformances will be given this afternoon and to-night, M'lle Ravel appearing in each.

PEDDLING WITHOUT LICENSE.—Officer Jesse Hammond yesterday committed to the city prison a man named John Reynolds, upon the charge of peddling jewelry without license. STEALING CLOTHING .- A WOMAN named

lodged in jail by Officer Cave for stealing clothing from some unknown person.

THE MAYOR'S CHARGE OF ERIBERY AGAINST A THE LADIES' FAIR.—The ladies' fair last ofer. MEMBER OF THE CITY COUNCIL -Mr. N. S. ing at the Court house was another brillian and melting loveliness, and flashing eyes and indefinable charms, sweetness, modesty, and grace, such as can be witnessed when the aughters of Kentucky assemble together upon missions of mercy, and heaven looks down wall pleased. It is worth ten times the admission ee to look upon so many beautiful beings whose countenances are illumined by divine charity. Surely the heart is eloquent when it throbs to assuage the sorrows and relieve the adies have exhibited! What delicate caprices and fairy oddities they can invent to fascinate, o please, to rally; and how insinuatingly the ly rogues can find their way into one's pocket! Well, it's no use talking. We can't do them justice. They must take the will for the deed. To-night will be, we understand, the last and final feast of beauty, fun, and frolic. There will be some rare auctioneering! It would be a good idea to set up some of the fair faires There would be bidding in that case, and riva ry, and a turn out en masse of the beaux and Walk up, gentlemen; loosen your purse-strings to-night, and let your cash and your hearts out of them. The fair merchants will, upon pinch, take charge of both.

AN ORDINANCE

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Regulating the prices of drayage within the city limits.
Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the legal charge for hauling on drays within the city limits shall bereafter be as follows per load, viz: for hauling five squares and under, 50 cents; for hauling over five and under to squares, 75 cents; for hauling to any point in the city exceeding ten squares, but not including the points hereinsfier named, \$1 per load; for hauling from Preston street to Portland, \$1 50 per load; for hauling from Pork-houses to Portland, \$2 25 per load.

per load.
Sec 2. Whoever shall unlawfully receive or
demand a greater amount than as allowed by See 2. Whoever shall uniawinity receive or demand a greater amount than as allowed by this ordinance, shall, for each offense, be fined not less than five nor more than twenty dol-

J. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C.
J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
J. R. BROWN, P. B. A.
OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved July 1, 1865.
PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. At the meeting of the Board of Trade Wednesday evening, the 13th inst., the foregoing

ordinance was ordered to be published, and the following rescultion was adopted, as the report of the Committee on Drayage:

JOHN B SMITH, President. C. H. CLARKE, Secretary. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FEANKFORT, Dec. 15, 1865, SENATE, ras opened at the regular hour with EEPOETS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Wm. Johnson-Circuit Courts-A

peals an act concerning the Washington Circuit Court.
Passed.
Mr. Gerin—Codes of Pract'ce—A bill to amend section
To of the tivil Code. Amended and passed. (Tast no
Minister of the Gospel or priest shall be made to disclose
any confession made to bim.)
Mr. Wright—Agriculturejand Manufactures—A House
bill to incorporate the Grant County Agricultural and
Mechanical Association. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Woodford County Agricultural and Manufacturing Association. Passed.
Mr. Baker—County Courts—A House bill to transfer
certain bridge property to the Warren Circuit Court.
Recommitted.

Same—A House bill in regard to the County Court in An set to amend the law of limitations in certain

Mr. Baker—A House bill for the benefit of R. S. Win tter, Clerk of the Lawrence Circuit and County Courts CHER OF THE LAWYCENCE CIRCUIT and COUNTY COUTS.

20—A House bill to authorize the McCracken by Court to levy a tax. Passed.

20—A House bill to authorize the Henderson by Court to levy an ad valoren tax. Passed.

20—A House bill amending an act approved June 55, for the benefit of Caldwell county. Passed.

20—A bill for the benefit of Robert Marshall, late of the Green county court. Passed.

20—A bill to amend the roa'l law of Mason county.

3. A bill to authorize the Pulaski county judge to

Ar. C. T. Worthington—Education—A House bill to amend an act to authorize the city of Paris to raise, by Finance—A House bill for the benefit of of Ballard county. Rejected, bill for the benefit of John A. Yandick, late rittenden county. Passed. tert—Frem the same committee—A House benefit of L. S. Lee, late sheriff of Ballard ounty. Passed. Same—A House bill for the benefit of T. T. Campbell.

resect.

Mr. Harrison—Judiciary—A bill to incorporate the
thing Sewigert Lodge No. 218, Free and Accepted Macos. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Tradewater Unite
fuers' Coal Company. Passed. e—A bill to revive and continue in force acts and ed acts to articles 3 and 5 of chapter 85 of the Re-statutes. Passed. e—A House bill to repeal an act, entitled "An act this and account sphalling by citizens and above

-A bill to amend the 86th chapter, 6th article

sered. Same—A bill in regard to the office of Sheriff and oth collecting efficers of this State. Passed. Same—A bill in regard to the duties of the Secretary State. Recommitted and ordered to be printed.

e, act to take the sense of the people in regard to call State Constitutional Convention, vote was yess 17, nays 17, and the Speaker, Gov, woted in the negative, and the bill was rejected Benken, from a select committee, a bill to amen't to create the office of police judge in the town of

Prayer by the Rev. G. W. Merritt, of the Methodis ading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed

printely referred.

LEAVE
Was granted to bring in the following bills, which were
spropriately referred, viz:
Mr. Webb.—To incorporate the Smithfield College, in
figure country.

Mr. Wood—To incorporate the Kentucky Pomological not Agricultural Society.
Mr. Young—To incorporate the Kentucky Pomological not Agricultural Society.
Mr. Bradiey—ror the benefit of Lodge No. 233, Free and Accepted Masons.
S. me—Authorizing Hickman County Court to levy a Find purposes.

For the benefit of B. F. Easly, Sheriff of Fulon county.

Mr. Finnie—To establish a State road from Morgan-lick to Marion, by way of Caseyville.

Mr. Farris—For the benefit of the Sheriff of Rockcastle Same—For the benefit of Major Alfred Smith, of Rock-

the county.
Mr. Hindman—For the benefit of fractional district.
S. in Adsir county.
Mr. Corbett—For the benefit of Thomas J. Wilson, of County.

For the benefit of G. S. Jones, Sheriff of Marin-To amend the charter of the Covington rain—To amend the charter of the Covington ington Turnpike Company.

E Turnpike and Finak Road Company.

E Davis—Toregulate the trial of equitable ac-clirectif Courts of this Comm an wealth.

The courts of this Count was a superior to be filed with the an-tent the latter is filed in vacation, with a view geogetical geographics and an act approved 15th March, 1882, "An act to amend an act entitled "An act to re-o one the laws in relation to changes of venue, e-mact the 1th section of the last-named act," "To amend section 15t of the Criminal Code of regulating the use of depositions in criminal

amend the law regulating appeals to the arts of Appeals in criminal and penal cases. fr. Burchett—To amend the charter of the town of ttsb: rg. me_For the benefit of Cornelius M. Peck, of Law ard-For the benefit of Robert White, o For the benefit of the sureties of W. J. Fields, Patrick—For the benefit of Magoffin county.

Alien—For the benefit of T. J. Jolley, of Breck

not be replaced for the money, but will continue as heretofore to sell lower than you can purchase the same class of goods elsewhere. By doing so they never have any old stock on hand. Call and see for yourself. Bit. Alexandridge county.

Mr. Beil.—To repeal an act entitled 'An act regulaing the manner of soldiers voting for electors of Presifent and Vice-President of the United States within
and without the State.

Mr. Bijur.—To incorporate the Louisville Cement and Weter-pewer Company.

Mr. Stout—To define the liabilities of indoreers and assignors of promissory notes and other written obliga-

GER HURLEY'S AGUE TONIC.—There is no better remedy for Chills and Fever in the country than Hurley's Aque Tonic. Any one who has taken the Tonic speak in the highest terms of it; in fact, none should fail to buy it when they have the chills. sasignors of promissory notes and other written obliga-tior s.

Mr. Armstrong—For the benefit of the heirs of the late Colonel G. W. Armstrong, of Jedferson county, Mr. J. Veech—For the benefit of Dr. John F. Kimby. Same—Establishing an additional voting precinct and Justice's precinct in Daviese county, Same—For the benefit of the widow and children of Edn. und Smith, deceased.

Mr. Vammeter—To amend several acts in regard to needlers. GLAZING.—The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL,
No 133 Green street, next door to Masonic Temple.

n7 dtf. arlan—To continue in force the act curing de-ales of infants' and married women's estate. For the benefit of Sam. South and others, -To incorporate the Solomon Gas Company.

cctive sales of numerical same. South and others, Same—To the benefit of Sam. South and others, Same—To incorporate the Solomon Gas Company, Same—To divide Pedeey precinct, in Macison county, and to establish the Millian precinct.

Mr. Whitten—To appropriate the taxes imposed on the clitzens of Johnson county for the year look, to the recent nuclean or the gullable buildings in said county.

Mr. Bessense of the properties of the same county for the year look, to the recent nuclean or the gullable buildings in said county. Fifyou are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's ad n23 dtf earthsement on our first page.

The man is now must cut or and plane ware-rooms, Nos. 92 and 94 lefferson street, fitted up, and is now ready to see at dwait upon his friends and customers. Give kim a call 5. in Graves county.

7. Conklin—No authorize the Trustees of Litchfield iscontinue and sell so much of Coestnut street as east of Water street. Give kim a call n23 dtf

If you want great bargains in Cigars, Tobacco, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemoststre. 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third and Fourth, north side, opposite the National Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city, and sells as cheap as any house in the Rast, Sen27 day. ice east of Water street.

Same—To incorporate the Kentucky River Rock Oil and Lead Mining Company.

Mr. Murph;—For the benefit of T. K. Hackly, of Garand country. raid county, Mr. Young—To allow justices of the peace of Hardin county, additional pay for services rendered at the Count

Mr. Baker-For the benefit of Felix G. Begley, of Per TELECRAPHIC NEWS. y county.
Mr. W. H. Gardner—To amend an actentited, "Act to incorporate a Board of Trustees of Woodsouville," porceved March 15, 1831.
Mr. Priest—To amend the charter of the Wayne County Beaty Oil Well Company.
Mr. Bradley—Empowering Richard Shurp to make the complete index of sectionized lands west of Ten-Fenian Agents Returned from Ireland

er. wrence—To charter Philip Swigert Lodge Accepted Masons, at Fisherville, Jefferson anly. Mr. Fisher—To amend the law in relation to revenu exation.

Carlisle—To abelish the distinction of counters and set-offs in the Civil Code of Practice.

Rodman—For the benefit of John L. Cross, Sher News from Paraguay, Hayti, Etc. For the benefit of B. F. Shephard, late The Complication with France o incorporate the Maysville Woolen g Company.

To fix the time of holding the Circuit Fifth Judicial District.
the benefit of Richard Board, Clerk of

About 15,000 hogs thus far have been slaugh-

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]

reeks, rivers, and small lakes are frozen solid.

We have had twelve large fires the past week,

at which immense amounts of property have

To the Associated Press.

To the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 15.

The Post's Washington special says of the uestion of the admission of Southern claimants o seats in the House of Representatives that it is as now considered and has been fully determined. The vote in the House adopting Mr. Beyene's resolution by a two third majority.

Skating is all the rage.

gang of incendiaries.

To incorporate the Grassy Lick Turn-Company. urd-To incorporate the Louisville and Cinray Company.

1—To incorporate the Eclipse Petroleum Com. Craven Relieved from Arrest. pany. rporate the Madison Petroleum, Salt, mpany. To work the public roads in Union [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal 1 st.—To authorize the County Court of issue bonds to H. and S. McElroy, for Indianapolis, Dec. 15.
In the Senate, Bradley's bill adjusting the vote of yeas 30 to navs 18. The House com-McGrew-To bring in a bill for School District littee reported in favor of appropriating \$20, charter the Waterford Turnpike Road 000 for the Southern prison for the ensuing

mas-For the benefit of School District No. The Governor vetoed the bill increasing the To make a general mining and manufacturin w.

Mr Speaker (Taylor)—To incorporate a company to
cta Massonic Temple in the city of Maysville.

Mr. Hiedman offered the following resolution, which ower of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, as being unconstitutional, violating the provision relative to the common school fund, and for ed, viz: llowing the commissioners unlimited discreion in investments. Mr. Branham's sinking fund requiring County

Treasurers to pay all the school funds except the congressional into the State Treasury, for nvestment in State and United States bonds passed by a vote of yeas 57, nays 35. A bill enabling railroads to change their ime in certain cases was passed." A bill declaring the forfeiture of railroad empanies to construct branch roads after the

ions, viz; General Assembly of the Com osport track, was passed. The weather is bitter cold. ered, with prices in favor of buyers.

ted to witness them besides the sheriff and his of the daily papers.

The weather is intensely cold, and all the

bit. entitled an set to repeal an action to be passing as bit. entitled an set to repeal an experience of the repeal and approved 22M february, 1894, entitled an act to provide a civil remedy for injuries done by disloyal persons.

Mr. Lillard moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. Rejected, Yeas I, mays 90.

The motion to reconsider was then adopted, and the bill referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

Mr. Webb, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, escended a resolution dectaring the seat of John Stroubs, Esq., from Bracken county, vacant, which

John Scrottle, Esq., from Bracken county, vacant, which was adopted.
Mr. Webb moved that the evidence in this case be pread upon the journal. Adopted.
Mr. Gatewood moved that 5.000 copies of the avidence be printed for distribution. Rejected. Yeas 53, nays 51.
Mr. Conklin moved that 1,500 copies be printed. Re-

mined. The vote in the House adopting Mr. Stevens's resolution by a two third majority, they will not be admitted.

The Commercial's Washington special says:
The departure for Europe on Wednesday of the Chief Secretary of the French Legation is connected with recent developments of the Fenian question. The temper of Congress, and the growing popularity with the cause in Mexico by the api outment of General Logan, has led to a communication between Court de Montholon and the State Department, which chapter 47. Revised Statuce, Said bill reads as follows:
S. cl. Be it enactes by the General Assembly of S. cl. Be it enactes by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the courts chancery jurisdiction may decree a divorce to both hu band and wite, as an additional cause to those named is set exciton, for lumacy and unsound mind of confirms and incurs bill echapsate; and of not less than three years and incurs bill echapsate; and of not less than three years. fork to ports south of Baltimore, Washington, llexandria, &c., at present average more than fix each week, and they comprise about two-birds of all the vessels going to ports in the louted States. The number of vessels going to the same ports during the week ending Dec. 1865, was tifty four.

the same ports during the word saming 1865, was fifty-four.
Betore the Union League Glub in this city at night, Senor Berjamin Vicura Mackenna, i Chill, speaking of the telegraph of this country, said that Chill was the first country in ourt, to be paid by the plaintiff
Mr. McGrew offered the following resolution, which as adopted, viz:
Recoived, That the Auditor of Public Accounts be retested to furnish to the house a statement of she, pided by dogs in each county in this Commonwealth,
d their value, in the last year.
Mr. Newell moved to lay the bill on the tab e. Re-Scuth America to offer its cordial support to the great idea of encircling the world by a tele-graph line. Chili had its first line of telegraph between Santiago and Valparaiso in 1850, and now there are two lines connecting those cities. Chili is now building sine hundred miles of tel-

hundred miles of telegraph to be immediately made to protect the country, and immediately sent her soldiers to the place threatened by the in act providing for a sale of Mount Hereb parsonage, a cite county. Passed. paniards.

The speaker said that the only practicable tel-Was granted Mr. Williams indefinitely

DIED.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

SPIRITUALISM.—E. V. Wilson lectures every unday this month, at 10% A. M. and 7% P.

A, in Temperance Hall, Market street, betwee Courth and Fifth. d16 sat&sun*

8 G. Henry & Co. would call the specia

ttention of dealers and medical men to their losing sale of medical instruments, medical ooks, blank-books, and paper, with numerous

They are down and beautiful tyles, a very large assortment. They are dour own direct importation, and for sale low twholesale and retail at J. Sues'.

For anything in the way of groceries, such as birds, spare-ribs, sausage, &c., go to Dick Moore's, Fourth street, between Green and Jefferson.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS -All

THEOAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS —All Uffering from irritation of the throat and total senses will be agreeably surprised at the lumous timmediate relief afforded by the use of Browa's B onchial Troches "The demulcent agredients allay pulmonary irritation, and, ther public speaking or singing, when the hhost is wearied and weakened by too much exercise, their use will give renewed strength to the vocal organs.

Keep your stock in motion has always been the motio of our friends McGill & Mullen. They do not pretend to sell their large and el-egant stock of Fine Clothing and Furnishing

s at cost or at reduced prices, as they could

the vocal organs.

er articles, this morning (Saturday) at lock, at the Medical Purveyor's office, co

f Main and First streets.

MARRIED. residence of the bride's father, near, on Thursday, December 12th, by the sh, Mr. H. C. Silvell, of this city.
AVIS, daughter of Colonel John T. Davi On Friday morning, December 15th, at 18½ o'clock

The speaker said that the only practicable telegraph route in America from ocean to ocean was through Chili. He shought that a line would soon be completed on a plan*similar to that over Behring Straits. Two routes are proposed, in both of which Americans are interested. One is to follow the line of a proposel railroad two hundred miles long, and the other is a submarine cable to Valparaiso This line will connect at nearly all points. There is also a project for a Mexican telegraph to Panama, by which news can be conveyed from the United States and Europe to Bonnes Ayres, at an expense of a few hundred thousand dollars South of Panama there is not a single commercial steamer, and commerce has been entirely not opelized by a fleet of English steamers. In conclusion, the speaker said he was in favor of months.

funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, the inst., at two o'clock, from his late residence on street, between Grayson and Walnut. Friends qualitances are respectfully invited to attend. conclusion, the speaker said he was in favor of the Monroe doctrine, and he hoped the United states would hold to it.

tates would hold to it.

The London Telegraph states the Government had sent out telegraph officers to ascerain whether it were possible to obtain the coperation of the Chinese Government to established the control of the Chinese Government to establish the control of the c h a telegraph from Kioeuta to Pekin, but th Chinese were averse to the scheme, and the of-icers have returned.

The remains of Brigadier-General Morris

ived here this morning, and lay in state dur-the forencon in the Governor's room of the y Hail. About one o'clock the remains were ced in the hearse and escorted by about 1,000 egulars to the church, where the usual ser-ces of the Episcopal Caurch were performed, ter which the body was removed for inter-ent in the family vault. Gea. Van Biren of several other reminest with

and several other prominent military and naval officers acted as pail-bearers.

Wall street exhibits a firmer feeling today, and there has been a slight general but irregilar advance in gold stocks. The loan market is easy at 7 per cent. Commercial paper is freely offering, and passes at 7@9½. The stock market is firmer, without much activity.

dvity. Oswego, December 15. The steam sawmill owned by Chandler & The steam sawmill owned by Chandler & Wilmot, situated in the lower part of the river in this city, was consumed by fire last night. The machinery connected with the shipvard, together with a considerable amount of lumber and shingles, and all belonging to the same firm, was destroyed. A strong northwest wind was blowing, and the fire spread to the rigging of several vessels along the dock, but the flames were soon extinguished. The schooner J. L. Crocker had her masts and bowsprit destroyed Loss estimated at \$30,000.

Washington, Dec. 15.

In the United States Supreme Court to-day

Bronchitis—The usual symptoms of this disease are cough, soreness of the lungs or throat, hoarseness, difficulty of breathing, hectic fever, a spitting of phlegm or matter, and sometimes blood. It is an inflamation of the gne skin lining the inside the whole of the what tubes or air vessels which run through every part of the lungs. Jayne's Expectorant immediately suppresses the cough, pain, inflamation, fever, and difficulty of breathing; produces a free and easy expectoration, and effects a speedy cure. Sold by all druggists. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

In the United States Supreme Court to-day Mr. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, argued in favor of re-admitting Mr. Garland to practice without requiring him to take the oath of allegance, he having been engaged in the rebellion. He contended that pardon should be restored to Mr. Garland. The Attorney General combated the gentleman's position, arguing the right to prescribe to the qualification by law. RALEIGH, N. C., December 15.

Gov. Worth took the oath of office to-day before the members of the two houses of the Legislature and a number of citizens. The Governor elect delivered a short and moderate address on the occasion, claiming that the people
of North Carolina desired the restoration of the
Union. Jnion. The Legislature will adjourn on Monday norning. RICHMOND, December 15.

Richhond, December 15,
The Legislature has passed a bill reorganizing
the Public Geard, a military company formerly
emyloyed to guard the public buildings.
A resolution was also adopted recommending
the pardon of Jeff Davis and other political ers, and the restoration of the privilege of the habeas corpus.

TROY, N. Y., December 15. This morning the boiler at J. G. McMurphy

& Co's brush factory, at Lansingburg, exploded, killing Philetus Ward, engineer. It is supposed he was the only person in the building, which was badly shattered. The damage will be from \$15 000 to \$20,000. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 14.

Major Hensy, formerly of the 5th Pennsylvania cavalry, now Judge Advocate of the Norfolk District, has been appointed Assistant United States Attorney at Richmond.

PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 15. The lager-beer brewery of Schwitzer & Gris-vin. comer Eleventh and Columbia avenues, and twelve adjacent buildings, were destroyed by fire this evening. The loss will be very heavy. PITTSBURG, December 15.

mark and falling.

Washington, Dec. 15. of Lieutenant-Colonel Ward Mars Failure of the Movement There

In the case of Lieutenant Colonel Ward Marson, of the Marine Corps, who plead guilty to be charace of applying to his own use \$8 000 inmeted to him by enlisted men of the Marine Corps at the time he was in command of the Marine Barracks of Boston, the court sentenced he accused to be dismissed from the Marine Corps, and declared him utterly disqualified to have or hold any office or employment under he Government, and also declared forfeited all pay and emoluments now due him. The President modified the sentence so far that he be reprimanded by the Secretary of the Navy, suspended for three years, and that one-half his mutire pay be deducted until the whole delinguency is paid.

The Secretary of the Navy made the following indorsement: The extract from the record

The Secretary of the Navy made the following indorsement: The extract from the record already given is the best reprimand which the nature of the case admits of, for if there be any officer in the naval or marine service who is so numindful of his duty and his honor as to commit the officine to which Lieutenant-Coloned Marsion has pleaded guilty, he would not be benefitted by any reprimand which this department might administer.

Ballimore, Dec. 15. Messenger Sent for Instructions

BALTIMORE, Dec.
Chief Justice Bowle has made a decision taining the Constitutionality of the registic, which excludes from voting all those when the test of the registic control in the c nnot take the test oath pre

To the Western Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.

The stock market this morning showed more
movancy, and prices were generally higher,
though the amount of business was small ring the day the market become firmer, and the last Board there was an improvement er the morning figures of Erie, Pittsburg. at the last Board there was an improvement over the morning figures of Erie, Pittsburg, old Southern, and Toledo, and an increased disposition to buy. The following were the clossing prices at 4:30 P. M: Reading 116. Michigan Southern 75. Cleveland and Pittsburg 89. Cleveland and Toledo 112½, Rock Island 111½. Northwestern 135½, Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 29½. The gold market is firmer. The rumors from Washington in regard to the complications with France have a tendency to stiffen the price, in connection with the fact that the Government is not selling. Gold closed at 146½. Government stocks were less active, and snow a slight decline. Money easy, with an abundant supply. State bunds qu'et

apse of ten years from date of grant, designed facilitate the construction of a railroad beween Indianapolis and Vincennes, over the old A bill increasing witness fees was passed; also bill giving grand juries jurisdiction over mis-

Corbett and Fleming, the murderers, were xecuted in the Court-house this afternoon at three o'clock. They died in the Catholic faith, and were cheerful up to the hour of their death. They committed the heinous deed for which they were executed in November, 1864, having cruelly murdered a farmer named P. Maloney, residing six miles from here, for which, it is ated, they received fifty dollars. Fieming confessed his guilt, but denied receiving any noney. The executions have created but little excitement. Only twelve persons were admitdeputy, among which was a reporter from each

Providence, Dec 15 —Print goods market exbeen destroyed. The city is infested with a

ited. Sprague prints, 26. Four months mar-tet generally firm.

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—Holders of cotton goods firmer and demand more active. Woolens

Baltimore, Dec. 15.—The market is firm but Chicago, Dec. 16.—No change. Woolens are

yan force is diminishing, having through casualties of war and by disease lost about 2 000. The allies are stronger now than at the first. The latter have in the field 50,000 m better spirits and better equipped than may former time. The allies put all their properties of the stronger time.

any former time. The allies put all their prisoners into their own ranks as soldiers and then shoot them if they attempt to desert. The Paraguayans make farm laborers of their prisoners and let them work in the fields.

News from Hayti narrates that after the British gunboat Bull Dog was destroyed, the gunboat Bull Dog was destroyed, the gunboats Lily and Gulta immediately proceeded to Cape Haytien, and, after proposing certain teims not complied with, proceeded to shell the fort, which was in a short time reduced to submission. Salnane and his friends made their escape by taking refuge on board the American man-of-war De S.10. President Geffrard soon after took possession of Cape Haytien.

A correspondent, writing from Georgia, says he has made many inquiries, and finds that the statement that the negroes expect a division of lands on Christmas is untrue.

A letter from Richmond says that Northern merchants are sending more goods South than A letter from Richmond says the state of the needs are sending more goods S buth the are needed; that the people are generally unble to purchase. Unless snipments are stoppe

he merchants will lose heavily. The United States Supreme Court to-day

The United States Supreme Court to day heard the arguent in favor of admitting Garland, of Ark, and Murray, of La, to the privilege of practicing before courts without taking the test cath. The argument was made by M. H. Carpenter, of Wis.

Mr. Carpenter, of Wis.

Mr. Carpenter, said that Garland took part in the rebellion, but had been pardoned by the Freeident. He asked to be readmitted to practice as a lawyer, but was met by an act of Congress requiring him to take an oath that he had not participated in the rebellion. This act is a complete bar to the petitioners' rights. If it violates the spirit of the Constitution is void which imposes burdens and hinders the exercise of rights secured by the Constitution. Attorney-General Speed said he rejoiced as much as Mr. Carpenter that peace had again returned. As he understood the argument, that gentleman had maintained that while in rebelion against the United States, Mr. Garland was sull an officer of this court, with as much right to it as to locomotion and property.

on this Mr. Speed took issue. There never

was a time when Congress did not prescribe the qualifications for office. The petitioner arrayed inmselt with those who not only endeavored to destroy this Court, but the Government self and thereby ceased to be an officer. Could not the power that made the office destroy it? the position of the gentlemen was cor

his treason Mr. Garland did not forfeit his office and it is insisted that the attorney in this court holds office now. There are public and private corporations and there are offices in the Constitution and also by law. The attorney is not admitted to the bar for the purpose of giving him office. Congress has said that a court may establish rules.

Mr. Speed then controverted other prepositions of Mr. Carpenter. The place held by the Attorney was an office. Did he not know that the court could prescribe such rules as would

Attorney was an office. Did he not know that the court could prescribe such rules as would deprive him of office? The power of Congress over qualification was known to him when he entered upon it. The decision had been made over and over again that Congress could prescribe qualifications. Offices are held at the will of the power conferring them, and the duties may from time to time be changed. There is nothing like penalty in law. It is qualification. As to whether qualification is penalty depends on the standpoint. A State may say a person under twenty-one years shall not vote or that he shall not vote until he possesses property qualifications. This court may say that a man practicing at its bar must have a sair character, and that he must have practiced for three years in the highest court of his State. tair character, and that he must have practiced for three years in the highest court of his State. He would deprecate any act which would prevent reunion, but at the same time would desire Congress to pass such laws as would keep out of high places those who have not been faithful to the country in the past. Was there anything in the spirit of the Constitution—was it so framed that pardon arrests were armed of justice? Pardons prevent infliction of punishment, but it is not a key to-enable the party to unlock offices of the Government.

The President has exercised his power in behalf the petitioner and also to make it impossible to inflict any punishment upon him for the crime of treason. There is an act of Congress which inflicts punishment and excludes him

which inflicts punishment and excludes him from office. This is the effect of the law, and having committed the offense specified, he can-not clear himself, and it absolutely disqualifies him from holding any civil office. The river is four feet eleven inches by pier him from noming any civil office for example, the members of the court hold office for life, or during their good behavor, and

it would not be competent for Congress to pasa law forbidding them to hold office after a certain age. A case of assault and battery is pun ished by fine, and not by civil disqualitication It would be right for Congress to pasa law requiring a member to swear he had never committed such an offence. The petitioner while guilty of treason, might have been punished with death by order of the President. His pardon had the effect of restoring him to all his rights, civil and political, and the holding of office, as fully as if he had never been guilty of the offense of engaging in the rebellion Yet, an act of Congress fixes a perpetual barrier to his holding office, and is in direct opposition to pardon. The President is trying to pardon and Congress to punish. The President may pardon for all offenses, and will be sustained by the Federalist and other authorities, including the former justice of court, the Constitution giving the President power to grant reprieves and pardons.

It was understood in England at the time of d pardons. It was understood in England at the time of

It was understood in England at the time of the adoption of that instrument. The Constitution is the same to-day as at the period it was made. Those who stood by the President is the exercise of his duty of full power in war should see that the Constitution be not short in the constitution of the constitu y pardon, and said it discourages not only pu shment, but also the guilt of off-nes itself. he eye of the law the person is as innocent

tificates 29%. The gold market is firmer. The rumors from Washington in regard to the complications with France have a teadency to stiffen the price, in connection with the fact that the Government is not selling. Gold closed at 146¼. Government stocks were less active, and snow a slight decline. Money easy, with an abundant supply. State bonds qu'et and firm, with small sales.

The dry goods trade shows considerable improvement in the recent rise in raw material. There is an active demand for bleached and brown goods and prints. Bleachedigoods have advanced from '@5c, and prints 2@3c, with an increased inquiry. There is no material change in foreign fabrics and these departments remain generally dull.

The Petroleum stock market is firm and more active to-day. Hamilton and McClintock rose to 90; Pithole Creek and Bennehoff Run were also in demand; Broort, 935; Excelsior, 190; Bennehoff Run, 139; Buchanan Farm, 75; Bradley, 50; Fee simple, 24; First National, 37; Manhaltan, 43; Oceanic, 50; Oil Creek, 155; Pit Ho'e Creek, 1545; United 'States, 2680; Webster, 116. Petroleum quiet. Sales of 1500 barrels crude, 4½c; and 1000 barrels reflaed in bond, 67.

The following are the quotations from the Dry Goods Exchange.

Brown sheetings—Atlantic 32½c, Standards, 2½c, Endfield, 30½c, Waterville, 24. Bleached shirtings—New York mill, 50; Bates B B, 31; Bartlett 31½c, Hanover, 32½c. Prints—Cocnec 26, Sprague 25, Hamilton 25 Delaines—Hamilton, 40. Ticks—Amoskeag B, 52½; do C, 47½c, Stripes—York 45; Union-ville 35 Denims—York 50, Haymaker 45; Balmoral Skirts—Gilbert §42, Suner \$35; Excelsion when were also meaning the press trail, prices unchanged. Meyer's IXL, 11½ inch, 55 to 80; three irch, 75 to 110.

tic as for foreign war.

Mr. Garland did, by reason of his antagenistic position when he engaged in the reba nistic position when he engaged in the reb-lion, become a public enemy. The pardon d not restore him to his rights. The oath pr scribed by Congress was a qualification, an not a penalty, and it was competent for Con ribe that oath, which was just i onlinue the argument in support of the appli

nt's petition.

The remarks of Messrs. Carpenter and Speed

The remarks of Messrs. Carpenter and Speed were listened to with marked attention. The above is a mere outline of the prominent views presented by those gentlemen.

It was heretofore announced that the State Department had not received notice of the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment prohibiting slavery by Indiana, but to-day Speaker Coltax filed in the Department official notice of its ratification by that State, attested by Acting Gov. Baker and the Secretary of State.

The naval general court-martial, of which Admirt I Farragut was President, found Commodere Craven guilty of the charge preferred against him, of failing to do his atmost to overtake and capture or destroy a vessel which it was his duty to encounter. They ruled that he should have kept the Stonewall in sight and be satisfied of her whereabouts, and sentenced him to be suspended from duty on leave and pay for two years. The Secretary of the Navin reviewing the decision regards it in contra Chicago, Dec. 16.—No change. Woolens are steady with an active demand.

It is reported that a large number of secret agents of the Fenian Brotherhood, who were sent by the organization in this country to drill and instruct the Irish people, returned in the steamer yesterday. They report their disappointment at the partial failure of the movement in Ireland, but are confident of the ultimate success. They say great alarm prevails among the authorities in Ireland, and at the time of their departure Dublin presented the appearance of a vact camp.

During the trial of the prisoners chargel with trason, the principal squares of the city were charged with horse, for 4, and artillers. Patrols of meunted police charged up and down the streets, and frequently came in collision with the people.

The rumors of a Fenian raid recently prevailed at New Brunswick and the people were greatly excited. The alarm has now subsided. Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, say that the negro riot is effectually suppressed, though arrests for using seditious language still continue. In view of the past events the constitution of the island will be ammended by making the legislature a life office, and transferring the power of appointment from the people to the crown.

A letter from Buenos Ayres says the Praguayan force is diminishing, having through the casualties of war and by disease lost about 2000. The allies agree is a chance defeat rather than the converse rule fligh cused, but inflicts only a nominal punishment.
The incongruous whole has the aspect of an un-uccessful attempt at compromise between those members of the court who believed the accused guilty and others who believed him not guilty.

The whole action of the Court, unfortunately, suggests to the officers of the pays an informatical suggests to the officers of the pays an informatical suggests.

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Hon Schuvler Colfax delivered his lecture, Across the Continent," to a large audience at dd Fellows' Hall this evening. Afterward he as the guest of a number of citizens at a com-

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THE RIVER -- We miscalculated as to the d a further rise of three inches. There is now

THE WEATHER — Yesterday was another freezer and three control if three or four o'clock P. M., when a slight moderatio ook place. Yet, it is quite cold enough "for all practical purposes," and everything partakes of a downright of the property of the prop

five o'clock this even.—The champion sing Star for Memphis.—The champion of Memphis this day city wharf.

CEY FOR NASHYILLE.—The Mercury goe le at 5 o'clock this evening from the

ee to Madison this day, leaving the city wharf at 12 clock.

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chet of the Feeple's Line departs for Cincinnati at 13
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del reliable steamer is the morning packet of the
all Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of
Mastor Annelsson for Cincinnati.—This staunch
delegant steamer is the evening packet for Cincinnati
aday, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat whatf,
of of Third street. f the steamers leaving this port te-mor

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. GFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOSENAL, FEIDAY, P. M., Dec. 15, 1865. higher, buying at 1/2 premium and selling at I-5

3@55c for new shelled in bulk. Wheat in bulk s 17 70 for new, and \$1 84@1 90 for old red, with bulk in the market.

erfire, \$8 50 for plain extra, and 150 do extra family a 10 75; large lots of low grades were offered at \$6 50 he demand for sound corn was good, which continues carce. Cats are firmer. A sale of 300 busbels new aixed wheatat \$1 50. Bariey is lower, with sales of sub busbes opening at \$1. Sales of 25 buss sood Ric fice at 30c, and 30 do at 30 5c. Nails have advanced to the contract of the contra t to kiil 700 to-morrow.

AGGING AND ROPE—Market firm. Sales hand-mad
5%c, power loom 31@32c. Sales of 60 coils hand
de repe at 15%. 75 do machine at 17%@17%c. A sal es India bagging at 34c.

N—Holders are firm. Prices nominal at 40@ ATTING-Sales at 35@45c, and retail sales at 50c fo

BATTING—Sales at 556-55; and retail sales at 50c for of 1.

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Con.-MEAL.—We quote new unbolted at 55@55c, and littled at 75c.

Cooperage—We note sales of flour barrels at 40c in Cooperage—We note sales of flour barrels at 40c in Cooperage. rith small sales at 50c, and second-ha Cement barrels 75c; slack half barr

cos 81.

GE - Prices have advanced East, and sales of the making at 27@2%c.

ES - Prices are lower. Star candles in lots to a second the manufacturers for 12 oz at 22 de, and 14 oz at 26c. Small sales at le advanced to the manufacturers for 12 oz at 22 de, and 14 oz at 26c. Small sales at le advanced to the s We quote German, No. 1 at 14c and No. 2 a ton 12c, and fancy and castile at 23@35c pe mon lic, and fancy and castile at 23(35) per strics—Market firm with sales of Franklin Mills, 1111, and Great Western at 31½c, and 5 do of the is P. M. at 33c, an advance.

-Holders are firmer, with sales of 440 bbls in 163 50 for superfine, plain extra \$55 extra 1640 for superfine, plain extra \$50 extra 1640 for superfine, plain extra \$50 extra 1640 for superfine extra 1640 for prime white shelled in sacks. Outs are 56 (655c; old is nominal at 56 for prime white shelled in sacks. Outs are 56 (655c. Barley dull; sales of \$4000 bushels nulk at \$15 bulk at \$15

Lower, with sale of good timothy on the wharf small sales at \$45 per bag in lots.

-Sales at \$4 per bag in lots.
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-Sales of fair to io effect at 20x20%c, common to prime crashes of 155 bags at 20x30%c, common to prime bag of 20 bits bag at 20x30%c in lots of \$0 or loo also of 20 bits be causer at 17%c; yellow sugars on 167,0415c; coffee sugars 197,420%c. \$40 or loo ein cacks. Forto Rico molaces \$1 104,120 Eastern 10 per bushel.
-The market is dull and in less demand, buy-go 20x336 for unwashed fleece and 50x450 for lot. not.

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his at 15c for kettle-rendered, and 8 tierces No. 2 at 15c, seaf faird in kegs 15/635°c.

Whiskyt—Market dull for raw at \$2.25.

Tonacce—Utilered to-day 84 hids. The rejection of rices bid were on 7 hids. The market was quite active to-day, and prices for all grades unchanged. Sales neitude 2 hids at \$3.564 25, 17 at \$3.65.90. 10 at \$8.66 10 7.5 at \$10.611 7.5 5 at \$12.612 75, 4 at \$13.50(3) 37, 5 at \$11.611 7.5, 5 at \$12.612 75, 4 at \$13.50(3) 37, 5 at \$10.612 75, 5 at \$10.612 75, 5 at \$10.612 75, 4 at \$13.50(3) 37, 5 at \$10.612 75, 5 at \$10.6

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Hors dull, and prices declined fully 25c, closing at 10 22(a)10 50 nct. The weather is unfavorable for kill102. Receipts, 6,380 head.
Mess pork dull at \$37(227 50. Green meats in modrate demand at 5½c, 11½c, and 14½c for shoulders,
ledes and hams. Bulk meats are dull at 11½c, 14½c,
and 16½c for sheelders, sides, and clear sides, Lard is
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And well I knew whose tender care A fair, sweet girl, with golden hair, A mar, swees grane,
And form of stately grace,
Ne'er failed to come at eve's soft hour
To greet her soldier love,
As if she thought affection's power
Could lure him from above,

AFTER THE REBELLION.—The history of mannd shows that great political and social convulsions are followed by periods of extraordinary intellectual development. The mental activity stimulated at such times produces philosophers, and men distinguished for remarkable qualities in other respects. The effect may not appear immediately, and sometimes many years or a generation may pass

away before it is apparent, but it is seen in the end. National character, the spirit of the age, and many circumstances operate in quickening or retarding the intellectual movement thus set in motion, just as seed sown in a rich soil, and under a hot sun, will spring up and produce fruit much sooner than in a poorer soil and colder climate. Still, by a fixed law of nature, the fruit comes at last in one case as well as in the other. So we may confidently expect that after our rebellion there will be an intellectual awakening and development correspondtion we have passed and are passing through. The internal convulsions of Rome in the time of Julius Cæsar and immediately after his death were succeeded by that brilliant period known s the Augustan age. The wars and heroes of Rome might be forgotten, but the intellectual lowed, and were the consequences of that revolutionary period, will live forever. It has been truly said that "the poetic and dramatic wealth and magnificence of the era of Elizabeth and James." in England, known as the Elizabethan age, "came, for the most part, out of the pas" sions that had been stirred and the strength that had been acquired in the mighty contests and convulsions which filled, In England and throughout Europe, the middle of the sixteenth century." From this mighty awakening period arose, in unsurpassed splendor, such minds as those of Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Bacon, Raleigh, Burton, and others. Another "breaking up of old institutions and re-edification of the State upon a new foundation and a new principle" in the last 60 years of the seventeenth cen tury was followed by that galaxy of wits and fine writers of the age of Queen Anne. Milton, Dryden, Hobbes, Newton, and a host of other great minds rose out of this revolutionary period. It is worthy of remark that this mental renaissance commenced about the same time that the first newspapers were published. It was the era, too, when medical science, natural philosophy, mathematics, and natural history were explored and shed light upon the with our own century," and the extraordinary spects, arose with and came out of, to some ex-tent, another revolution. The American Revoion of 1776, and the French Revolution teen years afterward, upset the political ture had been silently preparing the public mind for these changes, and when the sturdy colonists of America, from a pure love of lib erty, established a republican form of government, the speculative ideas of European writers of the eighteenth century spread with great was upheaved by the earthquake that followed. Paris became the great central volcano, Wars and revolutions agitated the whole civiled. We see what effect it has produced upon rful progress that has been made in science and the mechanical arts. We have not felt it so much directly as the people of Europe, ough it has exercised an influence over us in ome degree. The mental excitement caused by the astonishing events that closed up the

ighteenth century and at the commence

glish literature. Then appeared Wordsworth, Coleridge, Scott, Moore, Byron, Shelley, Hunt,

Wilson, Charles Lamb, Sidney Smith, and a host of other brilliant men. We refer to En-

lish history chiefly to illustrate our views; but the history of France or of any other great civations, we may expect a great revival of men-al activity in this country, as the natural consenence of our unprecedented war and the extra linary revolution we are passing through. our existence, the American mind has been pied chiefly in material matters, in developing the resources of a virgin continent, in commerce, in manufactures, and in the mechan-cal arts. In these we have made wonderful em to the necessities of life and the wants of the age, we are not behind the foremost nation in the world, and perhaps we stand first. The when applied to literature and the fine arts, will ive us a pre eminence in these also. The pubic mind of America is now passing through that mentation which precedes great achievents. We think we see, however, the dawn st breaking of a new and grand period American literature and art. We have ned the full stature and vigor of manood in a bound, so to speak, within a few years. With regard to the fine arts, inting and sculpture, we have only to go our public buildings and galleries, and to merous private collections, to see what des we are making; and this is evidently all around us. Although we cannot bos well as more vigor of thought. The vast on to literary pursuits, both men and women, ows the mental activity and ambition of the e. The class of writers, too, who are springng up just now are young and fresh. Time erience, competition, and proper criticism improve the defects that are naturally inntal to young writers or a youthful period terature. A vast amount of trash will be wn away; but there is no doubt that out of this movement we will discover many fine thors. We must not expect the full "sunest" of a new and grand era of American litlution yet. But it will undoubtedly come, the natural consequence of the intellectual we the first faint streaks of the dawn of such AMERICAN PIANOS.-It is but a few years since we imported all our first-class piano-fortes

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could be paid its recipients or tendered to Amer ican manufacturing skill. [For the Louisville Sunday Journal.] TO MY SISTER-MRS. J *** W .*** Sister, with the deep blue eye, There is a little flower that grows Beneath the shadow of the rose— Beneath the lilies in the vale

It sheds its perfume on the gale. The rose is lovely to the view. Are sweet flowers all, I'd tend with care.

But I would have a chosen few-Among the rest the violet blue; And you resemble that sweet flower And that is why I own your power.

I love the music of the rill-I love the songs of birds that thrill The heart with gratitude and love And lift the soul to heaven above, But more I love the heart that's kind, The mind that's cultured and refined, That of life's ills bath felt the smart Thy friendship is a richer dower

Than fragrant smaranthine flower—
Thy friendship is more prized by me
Than hidden treasures of the sea.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD,

ore I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Co monwealth aforesaid do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300) for the apprehension of the said Jacob Gilmer, and his deliver to the Jailor of Clay Countr within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the 2d day of December, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor. By Jas R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. d4 d3m

Proclamation by the Governor.

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In testimony whereof, I have hereonto set my hand and cansed the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 74th year of the townmonwealth THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

127 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

WHFREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that one Robert G. Turner did, in November, 1875, in the county of Legan, murder R. S. Porter, and is now a fuglitive from justice going at large:
Now, therefore, I, Thos, E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do bereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the esid Robert G. Turner and his delivery to the jailer of Logan county within one year from the date hereof, In testimosy whereof, I have hereomatoet monowealth is 10th day of November, A. D. 1805, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS, E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governor. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

Robert G. Turner is about 35 or 40 years old, 5 feet 10 choice high, light bair, had a blue mark under one eye; muchy from the State of Missouri. 127-d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTIGEN;
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that Ben, Johnson, of the county of Hart, did, on
the 6th day of November, 1885, naliciously shoot and
kill Samuel Manefield, of said county, and he is now a
a fugitive from justice roing at large;
Now, therefore, I, Thoe. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth sforesaid, do hereby offer a reward
of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the appprehension of the said Ben, Johnson and his delivery to the
jailer of Hart county within one year from the date
hereof. BEAL
my hand and caused the seal of the Common this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1865
THO. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

DESCRIPTION.

Ben. Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 6 feet igh, weight 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, thue or gray eyes, scar is one hand, and was a sading by trade. Proclamation by the Governor, \$500 REWARD.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO MI for the murder of Absolum Foliand, and they are now fuglitives from justice.

New, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforeasid, do hereby offer a reward of two bundred and fifty dollars each for the approbability of the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the commonwealth. Due at Frankfort this the 8th day of November, A. D. 1806, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. Due at Frankfort this the 8th day of November, A. D. 1806, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION.

Green Slaughter, is about 35 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 gibs., black eyes, air, and whiskers.

James Slaughter, is about 19 years old, round face, set of heavy set, and heavy set of heavy set.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county of Eetil, State of Kentucky, did-on the 30th day of October, 1868, maliciously shoot and kill Ciayton Witt, of said county, and they have fied from justice and are of said county, and they have fied from justice and according to the first property of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars each, for the apprehension of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and their delivery to the jailer of Estill county within one year from the transfer of Estill county within one year from the property of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and their delivery to the jailer of Estill county within one year from the property of the said of the first property of the first proper By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y o State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION.

John Wiseman is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weight 55 lbs, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, round houldered, bow-legged, ear on one of his breasts, suposed to have been shot. He is about 30 or 35 years old. Robert Wiseman, age about 33 years, about 6 feet-igh, weight 165 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dark momplexion, dark hair, blue eyes, ear as long as the alm of the hand on the right thigh, made by a burn. In 36 dam

Proclamation by the Governor. 500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that, on the 15th of October, 18-55 an unknown
woman was murdered in Jefferson county, about three
miles from the city of Louisville, and the murderer is
coing at large: miles frem the city of Louisville, and the murderer is going at large. A, Thee. E. Bramlette. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the unknown murderer or murderers to the jailer of Jefferson county withis one year from the date hereof, and their conviction.

SEAL Set Manda and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 24th day of October, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE. See'y of State.

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By JAS. R PAGE, Ass't See'y.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that Wiliam J. Gray, jr., did, on the 3d day of Sept. 1864, nurser Foliceman Edward Brind whilet in the discharge of
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limitive from the three type of Louisville, and is now a
Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramlette. Governor of
the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a roward
of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said
William J. Gray, jr., and the delivery of him to be
allor of Jefferson county within one year from this
date.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be safixed.

Done at Frankfort this, the 19th day of cotcher, A. D. 18c5, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth, Br the Governor. annwealth.

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E. L. Van Winkle, Sect'y State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ase't Sect'y. By Jas. R. Pacz, Asrt Secty.

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